

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1860.
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1860.

| WHOLE NUMBER, 16,169.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Virginia—Fair, Thursday, colder, except in extreme southwest portions, diminishing west winds; Friday increasing cloudiness.
North Carolina—Fair, colder Thursday, brisk to high north winds; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain in west portion.

Cutting winds and a temperature below freezing nearly all day rendered yesterday's most disagreeable. The indications are that to-day will be little better.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.	
8 A. M.	30
12 M.	31
5 P. M.	35
8 P. M.	32
12 midnight	27

Average	
High temperature yesterday.....	35
Lowest temperature yesterday.....	21
Mean temperature yesterday.....	28
Normal temperature for Feb.....	40
Departure from normal temperature, 10	
Precipitation during past 24 hours... 00	

MINIATURE ALMANAC.	
Feb. 12, 1932.	
Sun rises.....6:54	HIGH TIDE.
Moon sets.....5:52	Morning.....10:30
Moon rises.....1:37	Evening.....11:43

RICHMOND.

Ladies to testify in the Campbell case; defense object to questions asked; investigation to proceed to-day—Oswalds and Christian Scientists lose their case before Senate committee—Train behind time delays a bride three hours, while the wedding waits—Burial of the monument to General Stuart—Chair in honor of Dr. J. L. M. Curry to be erected at Richmond College—Time of meeting of Epworth League—Anderson corporate extension bill engrossed by the Senate—New liquor measure is to be offered—Religious papers—Dr. S. P. Parkhurst—Funeral of Mr. W. R. Trigg—More pay for street-cleaning force—City Attorney's opinion—Burial of paupers—Anniversary of John Wesley—A strange occurrence in connection with a monument—Research offered for smasher of fire-alarm boxes—Banquet of R. M. C. alumni—Interchangeable mileage-book system adopted by R. & O. Road—Death of Mr. Little—Vinton—Probable action in regard to the Shafer building—Report concerning Rev. W. T. Hurdley not correct—Strange action of the river yesterday—Opticians to meet to-day—Romantic marriage at Lexington—Hotel—Great medical discovery predicted by a leading surgeon, MAN-CHES-TER—Business men for increase of police force—The poor of the city helped—Death of Mr. Joseph Brown—Mrs. W. W. Hatcher passes away—Entertainment for Baltimore—Street Church—Benevolent—Dr. J. L. M. Curry—B. W. Howard injured—Mill shuts down—Silver tea to be given.

VIRGINIA.

Steamer Powhatan reaches Newport News after a rough voyage of nineteen days—Anxiety for the steamer Alomora, twenty-seven days from Gloucester—Norfolk postoffice in charge of Colonel Waddy's surrey—Judge Morris orders a local option election at Charlottesville—March 20—Great medical discovery predicted by a leading surgeon, MAN-CHES-TER—Business men for increase of police force—The poor of the city helped—Death of Mr. Joseph Brown—Mrs. W. W. Hatcher passes away—Entertainment for Baltimore—Street Church—Benevolent—Dr. J. L. M. Curry—B. W. Howard injured—Mill shuts down—Silver tea to be given.

Stranding of the three-masted schooner Hubert near Roanoke Island—Further particulars of the sinking of the steamer Olive near Elizabeth City—Vatts bill discussed in the House—Senate committee on the case will be given to the jury to-day. Acquittal or manslaughter probable—Beautiful marriage ceremony—General Assembly—Several bills of importance offered in the Legislature—Probability that no liquor bill will pass both branches of the Legislature before adjournment on March 10.

GENERAL.

Representative Hay wins victory in House in having appropriation bill rejected—Senator Martin fears it will be long before Richmond gets a new postoffice or relief from congestion in the present office—Lie again passed during discussion in the House—Senate refuses to agree to measure rule—Judge Grosscup overrules the order of the Governor to grant a temporary injunction against the so-called "Beef Trust," holding that it is a combination in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman act—Justice Shiras has tendered the President his resignation as a member of the Supreme Bench of the United States—Assistant District Attorney of New York says he will not be surprised if cold-blooded murders are disclosed by the investigation into the insurance fraud cases—Empire City Trotting Race Association—National Criminal Stakes on the New Orleans track—Mad-dog runs amok on Broadway and bites nine persons—A client made a death-bed confession—A servant was called out in an unsuccessful attempt to move a bulky mule—Negroes in a riot in New York to-night to raise a fund to be used in the fight against disfranchisement—Roland Williams and Miss Ann Harrison, both of Disputanta, Va., married yesterday in Baltimore—Old negro who formerly belonged to the Virginia family of Fairfax dies in Maryland, leaving a fortune of ten to twelve thousand dollars.

THE RUMOR UNFOUNDED.

SAY MRS. SHAW'S FAMILY

The family of Mrs. Nanette Langhorne Shaw authenticates the most complete denial of the report sent out from New York to the effect that Mrs. Shaw is engaged to Mr. Robert Walton Colet. There is, they declare, not the slightest foundation for the rumor.

Mrs. Shaw and her mother will remain abroad until next September. They went in the hope of having several months of quiet travel.

MOVEMENT
TO HONOR
DR. CURRY

May Have School of Technology at the College.

IT WAS PET SCHEME
OF THE EDUCATOR

When President of Trustee He Worked for It Tirelessly.

THE TRUSTEES MEETING
IN SPECIAL SESSIONS

Committee Considers Means of Raising \$500,000 This Afternoon—Will Report to the General Body, Tomorrow—His Friends Will Be Glad to Honor Dr. Curry Thus.

Richmond College may soon have established in connection with it a great "School of Technology," to be named in honor of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who suggested such a thing as early as 1890.

The trustees of the college began a movement in this direction yesterday at a special meeting. Their idea is that to have such an institution conducted as a part of Richmond College, with which Dr. Curry was associated, first as professor, later as trustee and president of the corporation, for thirty-five years, would be the most fitting and, could he know of it, the most acceptable memorial possible for his friends to erect.

Put to do this at least \$500,000 would be needed for endowment. This money is to be raised, and will be raised, among the friends and admirers of Dr. Curry and those who appreciate the great value to a community of a shining school. Just in what direction to look for this money and how those who are willing to give can be reached is yet to be determined. For that purpose a committee, consisting of President Boatwright, Governor Montague, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Hon. S. B. Basher and Dr. Charles H. Ryland, was appointed. This body will meet at the Governor's Mansion this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the matter will certainly be supported with the utmost vigor.

The Board of Trustees will meet again tomorrow to receive and consider the report of the committee.

MOVEMENT MOST TIMELY.

The movement, on the face of it, is a most timely one. Dr. Curry was one of the greatest apostles of popular education that ever lived in this country. He has many friends, North and South, who honor and admired him for his great work for education, and would gladly give to a fund which sought to perpetuate his name through a great school for the nation of that class of citizens who make their living with skillful hands and enduring brain.

Dr. Curry long wanted Richmond College to have a department of technology in connection with its academic schools. Years ago, when he was president of the trustees, he brought the matter before the body and secured their unanimous support of it. In the issue of The Times of December 15, 1920, Dr. Curry, after discussing fully the value to the nation of such training as the technical school gives, says of the proposition to have one at Richmond College: "To establish a technological school, such as we need and have, is no child's play, and cannot be accomplished by mass-meetings and trumpet and drum and banner. It will require combined effort and the concentration of much capital, talk, energy, wisdom and administrative capacity. Grounds, buildings, library, laboratories, apparatus, materials, teachers, will cost money, and much of it. If a college of established reputation, like this one, and thorough and comprehensive work as any college in the United States, with commodious buildings, a magnificent situation, an endowed library, an increasing fund, and distinguished professors, offer a site and library permanently, and the use of lecture-rooms, apparatus, etc., while the school is weak and formative, is such an offer to be hastily rejected? WILL SAVE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

This offer will save the projected enterprise \$100,000 or more. To have the chairs of physics, mathematics, chemistry, modern languages and English already provided will save the raising of a capital of \$200,000 or more, unless the tuition fees or annual subscriptions be relied on to supply the teaching. These things provided, the school of technology will only have to build at convenience, buy necessary apparatus, etc., and employ the special professors and instructors.

It is objected that Richmond College, which makes this generous offer, is a denominational college. Well, that is true when we contemplate its origin, its benefactors, its endowment, and a majority of its trustees and donors are of that persuasion. That being said, all is said. The college is not "run" on literal denominationalism, nor is theology taught, nor is there in the instruction the slightest trace of sectarianism. The charter provides for the "instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature."

"Richmond College is no more denominational than Brown, Princeton, William and Mary, Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, and no one has ever objected to schools of applied science in the last three because they were denominational."

COMING MARVELS
IN MEDICAL WORLD

Dr. William Osler, of Baltimore, Conducts a Clinic at University College.

Dr. William Osler, head professor of Practice of Medicine in Johns Hopkins University, and one of the most distinguished physicians in the country, visited the University College of Medicine in this city yesterday and conducted a clinic for the benefit of the students.

The clinic was held at 11 o'clock in the morning in the clinical amphitheatre. Classes were suspended, that all might be present. Dr. Osler, who was introduced by Dr. William S. Gordon, went thoroughly into the matter of splenic leucemia and diagnosed the case before him. The patient, who was a woman, was present.

At the conclusion of the clinic Dr. Osler delivered a short address, in which he commented upon the opportunities of medical students in this present day as compared with the opportunities of their fathers. He predicted as many discoveries during the coming fifty years as have started the medical world during the past fifty years. He remarked upon the fact that many of the leading physicians in the United States are Virginians and Southerners. In the University of Edinburgh, at one time, he said, there were 123 medical students. Of this number 43 were Virginians. Twenty-three came from South Carolina.

BEEF
TRUST
LOSES

A Temporary Injunction Was Granted.

CASE DISCUSSED
IN ABLE OPINION

No Question, Says the Judge, That It's Within Sherman Act.

TRANSACTIONS WITHIN
INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Case of Combination in Restraint of Trade Under the Sherman Act is Fully Made Out, Declares the Judge, and He Overrules Demurer of the Packers and Grants Injunction.

TORTURED BY
CRIMINALS

Startling Revelations in Insurance Fraud Cases.

MAY REVEAL MURDERS

Sara Weber Said She Was Starved and Slashed With Knives to Force Her to Aid Those Engaged in the Diabolical Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, February 10.—Assistant District Attorney Kroetz said to-day that the insurance fraud case now under investigation in this city promised to develop into one of the most startling ever known in the criminal history of the city.

"Before the District Attorney's office has finished its investigation of the astounding and extraordinary New York insurance frauds," he said, "I should not be surprised if it were proved that the conspirators even went so far as to murder in cold blood to get bodies for the purpose of collecting policies. We have found that twenty-three substitute bodies were passed off on the Hancock Insurance company alone, and as soon as the plotters are indicted these will be examined. The investigation into the remarkable plot has already begun."

The fate of Sara Weber, who, it is alleged, died from the effect of brutal treatment, which, it is charged, she received at the hands of the conspirators, Mr. Kroetz said, was but a single instance. According to stories told by her relatives, Sara Weber was tortured in order to compel her to aid in the insurance frauds. When the girl left home she had red cheeks and was the picture of health. When her family found her she was a shadow of herself. She told her brother that she had been beaten, starved and slashed with knives to force her to help those engaged in the conspiracy.

OLD VIRGINIA NEGRO
DIES QUITE WEALTHY

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 10.—John Conway (colored), who died a few days ago in Anne Arundel county, left property valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000. His mother, Lucy Prye, said to be living at Culpeper Courthouse, Virginia, aged 111 years, will get the proceeds.

The old colored man was a lifelong Democrat and a tenant on a farm of John N. Hands for more than twenty years. He had no family. As a slave he belonged to the Fairfaxes in Virginia.

An accidental injury caused his death, which occurred at a Baltimore hospital. He was held in high esteem by white people, who found him faithful and honest.

AFTER LONG DELAY
THE BRIDE CAME

And Then Mr. C. A. Rosenberg and Miss Gertrude Shapsleigh United.

The wedding of Miss L. Gertrude Shapsleigh, of Boston, Mass., to Mr. C. A. Rosenberg, also of Boston, but at present the Southern representative of the American Newspaper Association in Washington, D. C., was scheduled to take place in the home of Mr. R. W. Gary, No. 801 East Marshall Street, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Mr. James Morris to officiate.

Owing to a late train, however, Miss Shapsleigh missed connection in Washington and failed to get to Richmond until after 10 o'clock.

The bridal party, however, waited patiently, and the wedding, which took place at 11 o'clock, was a most attractive ceremony. Mr. Herman Hertz, a friend of the groom, was best man, and Miss Lola Gary, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gary, was maid of honor.

After the marriage refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg will make their home at the residence of Mr. Gary.

Miss Lola Gary and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Mallory, leave to-day by way of the Norfolk and Western and Southern Roads for Memphis and New Orleans, to be gone about two months.

TWO HEARTS THAT
NOW BEAT AS ONE

Mr. Crowder and Mrs. Hyde Quietly Married at the Lexington.

In accordance with the forecast made in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday, ex-Treasurer P. B. Crowder, of Amelia, and Mrs. P. B. Hyde, of New York City, were married at the Lexington Hotel at 12 o'clock yesterday, the parlor having been crowded with ladies, mostly guests of the hotel. Mr. Crowder is over sixty and his bride but a little less. Mr. Crowder had overlooked the matter of getting a license until very late, so it was nearly noon before the event took place, which was scheduled for 11 o'clock. Dr. John Hammon, of this city, performed the ceremony, and immediately after the marriage the happy couple left for the home of the groom, near Amelia Courthouse.

LITTLE BOY DIES
FROM EXPOSURE

Thirteen-Year-Old Child in Pittsylvania Killed by Terrible Night Experience.

CHATHAM, Va., Feb. 10.—The thirteen-year-old son of George Motley, of the county, died Monday night at one o'clock from exposure. The boy left this place Monday afternoon for his home, walking through mud and a heavy rain, and had gone only a few miles when he became exhausted and had to be carried by a friend, who soon broke down and laid the boy on the ground to go for assistance. The fall of rain was increasing, and when assistance reached him he was lying on his back in a stream of water unconscious. He never regained consciousness, dying in a few hours. He was subject to spasms and had several shortly before dying.

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As yet it cannot be stated positively that these ladies, whose testimony is awaited with the greatest eagerness, will go on the stand this morning or this afternoon, or at all. They are both here and are included in the list of twenty witnesses summoned by the petitioners on rebuttal, but it was stated last night that a conference had yet to be held with reference to their appearance. One of them is Mrs. Otto L. Evans, wife of the Commonwealth's Attorney of Amherst, who has figured so prominently in the proceedings. The other is Mrs. J. E. Bowman, wife of the cashier of the Bank of Amherst. Both are exceedingly well known in a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

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Three witnesses were placed upon the stand—Mr. J. E. Bowman, cashier of the Bank of Amherst, who testified that Burford, the man who denied the affidavits, had sworn to him as a notary that the drugist Amherst, who made a most interesting statement about the amount of whiskey he had used in the past ten years in prescriptions, and the Rev. Geo. H. Ray, a Presbyterian minister, who said nothing, because Major Conrad stopped him before he could begin. Over the questioning of Mr. Ray quite a discussion arose, and finally Judge Loving refused to proceed further until the committee could decide. Pending a decision the hearing session was adjourned until to-day.

When the committee reassembles this morning it will request the House of Delegates to stand aside and give the inquiry into the case of the Campbell case, which is on the important tax bill, its way clear to do so, the hearing will proceed without delay. Should this not be the case, however, there will be no alternative but afternoon and evening sessions.

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Must Do Without New Postoffice Long Time.

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Do His Best, but Doesn't Expect to Accomplish Much.

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Due Largely to His Efforts That Conference Report on Army Bill Was Defeated in the House—More Discourteous Language Indulged in by Representatives—Gossip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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"There will be nothing done at this session, I think," the Senator continued. "I will do all I can in behalf of the proposition made by Postmaster Wray Knight to have Congress provide for the expenditure of \$30,000 of the \$75,000 already appropriated, to be used in building a temporary addition to the building to the east side to relieve the congestion. But, owing to the congestion of business at the last of the session, I do not think it will be possible to accomplish anything."

Representative Lamb is of the same opinion as Mr. Martin. He received a letter this morning from Mr. Knight, asking that an effort be made to increase the appropriation to allow him to expend \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting an addition to the building on the eastern side. Captain Lamb said he would do what he could, but is not at all confident. He will endeavor to have introduced in the general session a bill of amendment making an appropriation for the temporary building.

Captain Lamb will also endeavor to have an appropriation made to pay the cost of the claims for the loss of tobacco, which was destroyed by the war revenue tax after a certain date last year.

Mr. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told Mr. Lamb to-day that while many of the claims had been paid, there were some still unpaid, and that there was not enough money appropriated to pay all of them. There is no doubt of the money being appropriated, but the money is not available.

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Mr. Hay, in a brief speech, opposed this feature as being contrary to public policy. He declared that if one class of officers of the government were to be allowed the privilege of getting 3 per cent. for their money, other officials should have the same privilege. Certainly officers of the navy should have it, as they were often thousands of miles from a United States bank.

There were several other speeches in opposition to this feature, and finally the House voted to send the bill back to conference.

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Along with the two ladies will testify could not be ascertained last night. That these statements will be interesting, however, cannot be doubted. Mrs. Evans was present throughout the trial of Judge Campbell in Amherst, and she may have something to say in this connection.

SESSION YESTERDAY.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Strode, the illness of Judge Loving and the inability of the committee to decide without executive session as to the propriety of certain questions propounded to witnesses, the session of the hearing last night was very brief. Such as it was, however, it was interesting. There were several squabbles as to the line of examination pursued.

Three witnesses were placed upon the stand—Mr. J. E. Bowman, cashier of the Bank of Amherst, who testified that Burford, the man who denied the affidavits, had sworn to him as a notary that the drugist Amherst, who made a most interesting statement about the amount of whiskey he had used in the past ten years in prescriptions, and the Rev. Geo. H. Ray, a Presbyterian minister, who said nothing, because Major Conrad stopped him before he could begin. Over the questioning of Mr. Ray quite a discussion arose, and finally Judge Loving refused to proceed further until the committee could decide. Pending a decision the hearing session was adjourned until to-day.

When the committee reassembles this morning it will request the House of Delegates to stand aside and give the inquiry into the case of the Campbell case, which is on the important tax bill, its way clear to do so, the hearing will proceed without delay. Should this not be the case, however, there will be no alternative but afternoon and evening sessions.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

LITTLE
HOPE FOR
RICHMOND

Must Do Without New Postoffice Long Time.

THIS OPINION OF
SENATOR MARTIN

Do His Best, but Doesn't Expect to Accomplish Much.

REPRESENTATIVE HAY
WON A BIG VICTORY

Due Largely to His Efforts That Conference Report on Army Bill Was Defeated in the House—More Discourteous Language Indulged in by Representatives—Gossip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—"It will be a long time before there is a new postoffice building in Richmond, or any improvements to the present building, in my opinion," said Senator Martin to-day, when he learned the jury in the proceedings to condemn the Shafer property had fixed the damages at \$232,000.

"There will be nothing done at this session, I think," the Senator continued. "I will do all I can in behalf of the proposition made by Postmaster Wray Knight to have Congress provide for the expenditure of \$30,000 of the \$75,000 already appropriated, to be used in building a temporary addition to the building to the east side to relieve the congestion. But, owing to the congestion of business at the last of the session, I do not think it will be possible to accomplish anything."

Representative Lamb is of the same opinion as Mr. Martin. He received a letter this morning from Mr. Knight, asking that an effort be made to increase the appropriation to allow him to expend \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting an addition to the building on the eastern side. Captain Lamb said he would do what he could, but is not at all confident. He will endeavor to have introduced in the general session a bill of amendment making an appropriation for the temporary building.

Captain Lamb will also endeavor to have an appropriation made to pay the cost of the claims for the loss of tobacco, which was destroyed by the war revenue tax after a certain date last year.

Mr. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told Mr. Lamb to-day that while many of the claims had been paid, there were some still unpaid, and that there was not enough money appropriated to pay all of them. There is no doubt of the money being appropriated, but the money is not available.

The omnibus public buildings bill, reported last Saturday, does not provide for the erection of any new buildings. The contrary idea seems to prevail in some sections of Virginia, and Congressmen are receiving letters from constituents to know why their towns did not get appropriations for new postoffices. The bill does provide for the acquisition of a few sites, but the remainder of the appropriations are for the continuance of work provided for by existing legislation.

Senator Glass has been very desirous of securing an appropriation for a postoffice building at South Boston and one for a postoffice at Bedford City. He was unable to do so, owing to the fact that the House is not providing for work of that kind at this session. He has worked hard to have the bill passed by the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, which are very encouraging.

MR. HAY'S VICTORY.

Representative Hay, of Virginia, won a notable victory in the House to-day. He succeeded in having sent back to the Senate the conference report on the army appropriation bill, and there is little doubt that the bill will become a law without the feature to which Mr. Hay raised chief objection.